



## PC Psychology Department To Move To Antoninus Hall

The Providence College Psychology Department will move into a home of its own next year, and the effects of this transfer will be felt by both the student body and many of the other departments.

Antoninus Hall will be the headquarters for P.C.'s youngest department, forcing the transfer of the Business Department, longtime tenants in Antoninus, to the ground floor of Stephen Hall.

Both buildings will have to be remodeled to satisfy their new functions. A psychology laboratory containing much important and valuable equipment will be installed in Antoninus, along with research spaces and offices for the department faculty. Architects are now working on the design for the psychology lab and for a statistics lab, which will contain computational and statistical machines for student and faculty use. The two end classrooms will be the which will be left unchanged.

Stephen Hall lounge will be renovated to suit the needs of the Business Department. It will be divided into several sections, at least one of which will be used as a business "lab," for case work. Office spaces for the Business Department will also be set up, while the classrooms already in Stephen will probably be left as they are.

In looking for a place to set up the Psychology Department, the administration considered both Donnelly and Stephen halls, as well as Antoninus. Stephen Hall was rejected because of the need for quiet in psychological study, and Donnelly Hall was disallowed because of structural defects which could not be alleviated enough to allow the installation

of the Psychology Departments heavy equipment.

According to Mr. Lacey Corbett of the Psychology Department, "Antoninus Hall was finally selected because it seems best for both the immediate future and for most of the long range plans of the department."

"While we regret to displace our fellow colleagues," continues Mr. Corbett, "shifting our department to Antoninus seems to the administration to be the most expedient line of action. Sound-proofing Stephen or rebuilding Donnelly would probably entail so much expense as to make these alternatives completely impractical."

In moving the Business Department to Stephen Hall, it will be necessary to eliminate the Dillon Club lounge. Frank Esposito, president of the Dillon Club, has petitioned the administration for a replacement of this area, and plans are now being made to renovate Donnelly Hall and install recreational facilities for the entire student body.

According to the Rev. Robert Morris, vice-president in charge of community affairs, this will serve as a kind of miniature student union, until a full-sized union is built. It is planned to include such facilities as pool tables, table-tennis equipment, and a student lounge.

Although moving the Psychology Department to Antoninus Hall will cause a lot of reshuffling of many other facilities, (including the offices now in Donnelly Hall,) and perhaps some resentment among those being moved, it seems that the final result will be favorable to almost all involved.

## Friars Club Elections: William Hanley Chosen New President

Thomas Kramer, Secretary of the Friars Club, has announced that Mr. William Hanley '68 has been elected President of the Club.

Other officers of the Friars Club who were elected last week were Thomas Kramer '68, Vice-President; Robert De Bold '69, Secretary; Donald Sauvigne '68, Treasurer; and Peter Meade '68, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The purpose of the Friars Club is to welcome and to assist all visiting athletic teams and to perform any other function conducive to the production of a spirit of amiability and congeniality within the College. It sponsors the annual "Friars Formal." The Friars Club, unlike other clubs, selects its members from the four classes in a descending ratio.

Mr. Kramer also announced that Louis Barbagallo is the first recipient of the Schneider Award. This is the first year

that this award has been presented and it was given to the senior who is not a member of the Friars Club but who has shown the merit and the qualities of a member of the Friars Club.

New members of the Club were also selected last week. These new members are: (Class of 1968) Thomas Becker, Stephen Malley, Stephen Bailey, John Champeau, Gregory Stevens, Edward Dobbins, John Pelrine, Theodore Lawler, Harry MacDonald, and Dennis Brewer.

From the Class of 1969, the new members are: Anthony Cimino, John Schumann, Richard Donati, James Montague, Daniel Ryan, Michael Carlamari, John Cassidy, Frederick Campos, Jay Ryan, George Aragao, and Michael Maxwell.

Those from the Class of 1970 are: Kevin Bowler, Roy Clark, Edward Collins, Louis Gazzola, Joseph Green, Thomas Siemsen, and Matthew Vadala.

## Greg Smith Slated to Face Review Board Second Time

Greg Smith will face the Disciplinary Board again tomorrow to answer charges of being "inimical" to the general welfare of Providence College, of seeking to harm the image of the College, and of disobeying a specific rule of the College regarding appearance.

The charges were presented to Smith early this week. They are the result of his first meeting with the Board last Thursday. At that meeting, Fr. Raymond St. George, O.P., Mr. Arthur Newton, and Fr. Walter Heath, O.P., refrained from voting on the Smith case because of their personal involvement in the issue.

At Thursday's meeting Smith was asked if he preferred to comply with the normal procedure or if he wanted counsel. Before making his decision, Smith asked to be read the charges, for he was unaware of what they would be until he entered the Board meeting. He told The Cowl that the charges were "so nebulous I found it difficult to defend myself without counsel."

Smith was told to have his hair cut within twenty four hours or face suspension from classes. He was given a one week extension of his case so that he could secure legal counsel. The ambiguity of this extension while Smith was told to cut his hair was challenged by the bill presented to the Student Congress on Friday morning. Smith cut his hair Monday morning, at the request of his father who had come to Providence from their home in South Bend.

He was denied the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York City on the grounds that the Union did not want to interfere in any situation that involved religious institutions and that they consid-

ever, he has been offered assistance by the Academic Freedom Committee of the Liberties Union in Providence.



Smith Leaving Board Meeting

—COWLphoto by "Jake" Maguire

ered attendance at a Catholic college "much like entering the religious life" in that certain rules had to be followed. How-

this hearing, as far as can be determined, he will have the right of counsel provided by the Liberties Union.

## Fr. Haas: Catholic University Face "Crisis of Confidence"

Fr. Haas, speaking at a special Convocation honoring Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, Archbishop of Milan, Monday, stated that Catholic universities throughout the world are undergoing "a crisis of confidence" in their own view and in the view of the public.

He went on to say that "the right of the mind to explore will never be suppressed here" at Providence College. He said that the visit of the Cardinal to the campus was an opportunity to renew the College's pledge to the essentials of an academic atmosphere — "freedom to search" and "discipline of study."

These remarks prefaced the awarding of an honorary doctor of laws degree to Cardinal Colombo, the successor of Cardinal Montini (Pope Paul VI) to the post of Archbishop of Milan.

Fr. Haas also stated that once all the great universities in the world were Catholic, those that are no longer great failed the "crisis of confidence"; the presence of Cardinal Colombo reassures Providence College's confidence in facing this crisis.

The Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, Bishop of Providence, presented the honorary degree to the cardinal. The accompanying citation was read by Paul van K. Thomson, vice president

for academic affairs, and stated in part: "As successor to His Holiness Paul VI in that See (of Milan), Giovanni Cardinal Colombo brings to us in America an understanding of the same complex problems we share."

"It is his academic experience as teacher and administrator that ties him to us at Providence College in a special way. In honoring you, Your Eminence, we are acknowledging the serious responsibility men of education have in facing the critical problems of this age of revolution with scientific precision, deep vision and the warmth of Christian understanding."

Among the other dignitaries who attended the special Convocation were the Most Rev. James L. Connelly, D.D., Bishop of Fall River; Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O.P., Prior Provincial of the Province of St. Joseph; the Most Rev. Bernard M. Kelly, D.D., J.C.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Providence; Lt. Governor Joseph O'Donnell, and Mayor Joseph A. Doolley, Jr.

About 500 persons were in the Harkins Hall for the ceremonies, most garbed in academic robes. Among those participating in the procession could be seen Dr. Horn, retiring President of the University of Rhode Island; Congressmen St. Germain and Tiernan and Edward Gallogly, U. S. Attorney for the District of Rhode Island.

## Slevin Awarded Senior Of Year

James Slevin, an English Major and the first student of Providence College to be awarded a Danforth Fellowship, has been named "Cowl Senior of the Year."

Some of the activities and programs James has participated in during his career at the College are: Dean's List (by semesters) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Arts Honors; Literary Editor of the *Veritas*; President of the Arts and Letters Society; Vice President of DES; a member of the Friars Club, Phi Sigma Tau; Chairman of the Student Congress Tutorial Program and has been named to Who's Who.

Mr. Slevin plans to attend graduate school in English at the University of Virginia and hopes to immediately go on for his doctorate with the goal of teaching on the college level.

The present editorial board of *The Cowl* nominated those seniors who, in the opinion of the board, met with the requirements of the award—satisfactory scholarship, service to the College as manifested in the support of extra-curricular activities, pride in the College, char-

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## Implications . . .

It is the editorial policy of the *Cowl* to try and reflect the sentiments of the majority of the student body in its editorials. The opinions and insights about the events of this past week, however, are so diverse that such a thing as a consensus opinion of the college community is evidently non-existent. With this in mind I wish to break from normal procedure and make some observations which may conflict with other statements printed on this editorial page.

What began as a minor dispute between an individual and the administration quickly blossomed into a full-fledged campus crisis, complete with national news coverage. The ridiculous proportions which the "Greg Smith Affair" reached and the implications which followed have cast a rather dubious light on many people connected with the college and many people external to the college community.

On the outside the local news media took advantage of a rather insignificant story and started a chain reaction of news coverage by being overly enthusiastic. Front page newspaper space and prime television and radio time was allotted to report to the world the earth shattering news that a PC student was protesting a forced visit to the barber. At times the news coverage bordered on the brink of "sensationalism"; a practice which is certainly in poor taste. Following the tactless display by the news media a group of PC students staged a crude anti-demonstration in front of Raymond Hall. The sole purpose of this anti-demonstration was ignorant ridicule . . . more poor taste. Next the Student Congress decided to partake in the extravaganza and called a special emergency meeting on Friday May 5. The meeting was called to introduce a bill that called for the sending of letters to each member of the Disciplinary Board citing several reasons why their de-

cision was not just. Much to the chagrin of the large crowd in attendance, the bill was read once and then withdrawn because the evidence it presented was only rumor. A speech was made by one of the Junior Class representatives calling for a censure of Mr. Smith's actions followed by a statement by the Congress President and then the meeting was adjourned without a vote on any proposals. The most decisive move made during the entire meeting was Greg Smith's rather dramatic exit from the auditorium during the proceedings.

Biased news coverage, student ridicule, and the awkward and uncertain performance of the Congress has generated a sort of "carnival" atmosphere which obscures any principle, which may have been involved in the controversy. The right of the administration to enforce a college regulation is beyond question. What can be questioned is the necessity of rules which do not hamper the exercise of general discipline or the education process. This seemed to be the idea that Smith based his protest on. When divorced from the methods which Smith employed it is a valid principle which merits serious consideration by the administration. The trend to establish a strictly uniform Providence College "Style" can only be harmful to our college since it severely limits the variety of individuals, personalities, and ideas which should be characteristic of an institution of higher learning. The Smith question has been treated in jest on several occasions by members of the faculty and administration, however, the penalty of suspension from classes is far from being humorous, especially to a bright student. It is certain that the administration acts with the general welfare of the college as its prime consideration. Good intentions, however, do not guarantee rational decisions nor do they make the word "stereotype" relevant to the academic world.

## Hawk or Dove?

Recently a tremendous cloud of controversy has descended upon our normally tranquil institution. This tide of rebellion has stimulated the type of student interest and participation that is very seldom experienced within the confines of Providence College. The student body seems to be divided into a two faction separation which bears a marked resemblance to the "Hawks" vs. "Doves" debate which is currently waging in Congress, our "Hawks" being those who have witnessed Mr. Smith's demonstration and have decided that now is the time to stand for all the "civil liberties" that we are not presently entrusted with. In contrast, we have the "Doves" who believe that if changes are to be made, proposals should be channeled through the proper medium (Student Congress).

It is the opinion of this editor that any controversy which causes so much student interest and involvement is not without its redeeming qualities!

Last Thursday a formal declaration by the Student Congress seemed imminent. An Open meeting was hurriedly called. But as it turned out even our student legislature was neatly divided into "Hawks" and "Doves," and the pressures of an open meeting prevailed — nothing accomplished. At the outset of the meeting it seemed as though the "Hawks" would have their say as a bill was proposed which would demand reconsideration of the problem by the Disciplinary Board. But this bill was quickly withdrawn when it became evident that its accusations were based on

rumor rather than clear cut facts. The original purpose of the Congress meeting (which seemed to be to pass the original bill in full view of the impetuous hordes), was defeated. The pressures of an open meeting prevailed and the meeting was justifiably adjourned before the Mob could seek its vengeance. It was felt that any attempt to continue the normal proceedings of the meeting in this explosive atmosphere would only result in chaos and further student unrest. I agree. It is, however, unfortunate that no formal statement from the Student Congress was ever released!

Presently, it seems as though the controversy has died and the "Sea of Tranquility" will again prevail on campus. The spotlight of the news media, which at one point even reached national proportions, has lost its glow. And it seems as though the apathetic students will only be heard again while muttering obscenities loud enough to be heard over the drone of the table tennis balls! This would only attest to the fact that the controversy was caused by a minority group of agitators who wanted only to protest for protest sake . . . But I don't believe that this is a valid conclusion! The person involved is indeed controversial, and possibly his means of protesting were not the best, but he did have a point!

So in conclusion therefore, I implore you . . . do not let the interest and involvement which has been in evidence die. Make an intelligent appeal through the Student Congress now, or bow your feeble heads in shame.

MEMO—



## FROM THE EDITOR

The present academic year has proven to be an initial phase in the College's period of transition. This evolutionary process has been a long time in coming and subject to much controversy. When Father Haas was appointed President, many members of the College community expected "instant change." Change for the sake of change however isn't necessarily beneficial to an institution of higher learning, hence such expectations were unwarranted.

That progress has been made is evident. More evident however, is the gradualness of this process of maturation. The reason for such sluggishness is unclear, but it is most probable that lack of self knowledge on the part of the College was a basic impediment.

Recent months have witnessed a diversity of events ranging from the re-routing of traffic and the revamping of curriculum to the drawing up of a 12 Point Proposal and student demonstrations.

The fruits of such events have been as diverse as the events themselves.

Unfortunately a sour note has been struck as a result of these events in general. On a campus where talk of the "proper channels of communication" is in vogue, an incongruity has arisen. A small minority of the faculty has designated the classroom as a "proper channel of communication" for discussion of non-curriculum matters. Indeed, in certain cases students have been subjected to fifty minute "sound-off sessions" and at the same time deprived of the opportunity for intellectual advancement for which they have payed. It is HOPED that in the future this small minority will make use of the "PROPER channels of communication."

GERALD P. FEELEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

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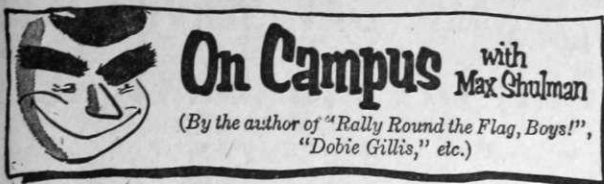
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Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second Class postage paid at Providence, R. I. Subscription rate is \$2.50 per year.





## HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

*In nineteen hundred sixty seven  
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.*

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:  
*Study hard and pass with honors,  
And always shave with good Personnas!*

\* \* \* © 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

# Dillon Club Tutorial Program-- A Study in Charity, Knowledge

The Dillon Club tutorial program was started by William Struck in 1965. His main idea in establishing the program was to enable the students of Providence College to practice their acquired knowledge in assisting grammar school pupils who were poor in a given subject area.

This idea of Mr. Struck has developed into an exciting ex-

their main purpose, that is, to help the needy students.

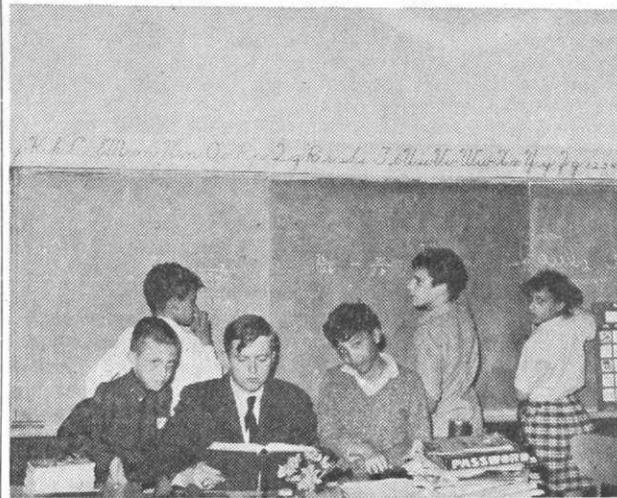
The differences between the two programs are very great. First, the program of the Dillon Club is directed toward students in the grammar school. These students are by no means mentally deficient, but simply lack the mental capacity to grasp the matter in the regular class day. The tutors here are

under the direction of Miss J. Gallucci they are entrusted with the same pupils. The tutors themselves are left to establish an appropriate rapport between the students and themselves. The establishment of a proper attitude in the tutor and a suitable means of communication are very important aspects in teaching them. In relation to the attitude, the main importance is because of the impressionistic age with which they are dealing. Miss Gallucci stated that this program is very beneficial to the students of the tutors who were faithful. The lack of responsibility by the tutor to his duty of constantly attending the one hour sessions causes the pupils to feel hurt and unwanted and therefore it is detrimental to their general well being. Miss Gallucci went on to say that the program has helped the pupils of the faithful to a great degree. From this high praise by a responsible teacher, the true worth of the program can be realized.

Concerning the mode of communication, it is necessary to be sympathetic to the student's problems, but firm in discipline. From personal experience it is necessary to first gain the confidence of the students in order to help them. This is achieved by an understanding of the problem that are a reality to them and by showing a genuine interest, not just an exterior temporary interest, in these problems. The problem of discipline is one of the more difficult task. Here we were in school for about seven hours and now beginning to become fidgety. The discipline is achieved by firmness, but not harshness. This gives the idea of authority to the tutor and not oppression by him.

On the whole the program can be said to be one of success, to the tutors and the pupils. There are plans of continuing and expanding it in the future. If anyone is interested in a well rewarding activity please contact the Dillon Club.

## Tim McGee of the Dillon Club Tutorial Program



Say . . . see Spot run. Run spot run.

perience to whomever participates in its program. Realizing the benefits of such a program, it was quickly taken up by the Student Congress. Their program was quite different from the original plan but both serve

simply men who wish to give of themselves to others and they derive no material benefit from it. They are teachers of the basic subject matters and to which they possibly have no connection.

On the other hand, the Student Congress program is concerned with students in high school. Here the students travel to our campus to be helped in a particular area. These tutors are usually men who are interested in teaching as a career and subsequently are helped by their exposure to the problems of teaching their particular concentration.

This year the Dillon Club's tutors, fourteen in all, travel to Lexington Avenue School in Providence each Tuesday. Here

## Viet Award to Former Student

Capt. Harold V. Floody, Jr., who graduated from Providence College in 1961, has been awarded the nation's second highest award for valor in combat, the Distinguished Service Cross. The award came as a result of his role in the defense of an artillery fire base under construction.

After being lifted by helicopter into a landing zone with an advance reconnaissance team, Captain Floody saw another helicopter shot down by nearby enemy emplacements. He exposed himself to enemy fire to direct the landing of two howitzers and immediately engaged the enemy positions, knocking them out of action.

Despite sporadic enemy attacks the next day, Captain Floody coordinated the establishment of the artillery fire base and an infantry command post. That night, a reinforced North Vietnamese Army battalion unleashed a mortar attack on the base.

When the initial barrage disrupted communications, the captain left his covered position and ran through the exploding mortar rounds to the command post. Determining the location of the hostile positions, he charged back across the ravaged area to his battery and began directing the return fire.

Seriously wounded twice in the back by shrapnel, Captain Floody continued to direct the defense of the base through the remainder of the 13-hour battle until the attacking force was beaten off.

## Gift Committee Of Senior Class Announces Plans For Class Gift

The Class Gift Committee of the Class of 1967 has announced its plans for the gift to Providence College.

The class has pledged \$100 per student over a five year period as the basis for its class gift. At the end of the five year period, the Gift Committee will convene in a special meeting to select one of the already proposed gift suggestions. Among them have been such ideas as an insurance policy, a mutual plan, books or furnishings for the new library and simply a donation of money for the college to dispose of at its own discretion.

The individual pledge of \$100 can be paid in installments in the amount and time of the student's choice. In the past students have pledged a certain amount of money and gave it to the Alumni Association. However, often the pledges were not met. This new plan is based upon the size of the class (about 496) which is the smallest graduating class in many years.

The student himself signs a

pledge form which imposes only one obligation on him, that is, a moral one that he intends to do his best to fulfill his commitment.

During the five year period, the student will be exempt from all dues and funds to the Alumni Association, meanwhile enjoying the privilege of an active member.

Mr. Michael Kenney, Vice-President of the Class of '67, is Chairman of the Gift Committee. Speaking of the new five year plan, he said, "It is believed that in this manner our gift will thus be most appropriate for the college's needs at the time of the five years' plan completion. It is hoped that our gift will be comparably proportional to that of recent classes in order that we make a substantial and concrete contribution to our alma mater."

It is hoped that at least 60% of the class will participate, thus assuming \$30,000 as the minimum for the class gift to the college.



# St. George Describes, Defends "In loco parentis" in Interview

"In loco parentis" means "in the place of a parent." That it exists at Providence College is self evident. We have curfews, strict dormitory regulations, and very specific requirements in dress. In a two hour interview last week Fr. Raymond St. George, O.P., the Dean of Men, described and defended "in loco parentis" and the rules here as what "the great majority of parents really expect from Providence College and a Dominican institution."

For the last three years Fr. St. George has been one of the two main rules enforcers at Providence College, although his job as Dean of Men extends to many other considerations. He admits that being Dean of Men "is not a position that one volunteers for, but it has to be done." Before taking the position Fr. St. George taught a full schedule of French courses, directed the band, and assisted Fr. Cannon in directing the Glee Club. Considering teaching more his vocation than rule enforcing, Fr. St. George hopes to go back to "full time teaching" soon. Now he still teaches French three hours a week and assists with the Glee Club along with his other duties.

Fr. St. George is a native of Milburg, Massachusetts. He originally came to Providence College on an athletic scholarship in 1946 after spending three and a half years with the Air Force during World War II. After a year here, he joined the Dominican community. He was ordained in 1955 and in 1956 he was assigned to our faculty, and he has been here since. Father St. George is a member of the Language Department, and he holds a master's degree in French from Catholic University.

As a priest and a Christian Fr. St. George tries to approach his job with a personal concern for the individual student. He feels that the position of Dominicans at PC is "to help the person who wants help." Help and concern in a small college atmosphere is what Fr. St. George defines as "in loco parentis." He thinks that the parents of students "feel relieved knowing that there is discipline and concern over the social and moral growth of their sons at Providence College." To defend this statement Fr. St. George noted the almost unanimous cooperation of parents that has always prevailed. Fr. St. George finds it "hard to believe that any school could exist without some notion of in loco parentis."

The purpose of Providence College according to Fr. St. George is "to prepare a boy for the world in which he is going to live, to prepare the total man." Discipline in this maturing process is "to make students aware of not only his rights but of the rights of the person next to him." He continued, "I would feel I have accomplished something if I made a student aware of the other students' rights." He defined a mature person as one who "deliberates and uses his rational powers to control his impulses and to fully realize the consequences of his actions." Father thinks that dormitory life is "the best thing for some individuals" because the conditions make it easier for some people to become aware of others and thus enhance their maturity.

In discussing the question of drinking on campus, Fr. St. George said that "to allow drinking in the rooms would add to the disorder" of the abnormal living conditions of a dormitory. He thinks that a senior bar for resident students is impractical because so few students (less than 200 in 1,150) would be able to benefit by it. He added, "We are not going to lessen the drinking problem by allowing it on campus because on-campus drinking would have to be controlled, and other problems would arise."

Responding to the question of curfews, Fr. St. George is convinced that in the freshman and sophomore years there is "too much of a transition" to eliminate curfews. For upperclassmen, however, a relaxation of the regulations is permissible, the Dean of Men feels, as long as the prefect knows where a student is after the curfew. This regulation is necessary for the practical purpose of contacting a student in an emergency. Fr. St. George made the general statement that he sometimes finds it "difficult following one rulebook for every student."

In the matter of the dress regulations, Fr. St. George expressed that his sentiments lay with Fr. Haas', but he added his rhetoric was not as good, so perhaps we can find the real reason. He said that the image of Providence College is "what we create by style." He added that he would be "slow to agree to a change because he was afraid of the distortion of the image that Providence College has." He thought the hair and dress regulations were for the common good of PC. Fr. St. George feels that there is "nothing wrong with being a little different" as the only Dominican college in the country. "What is wrong with emulating West Point or Annapolis?" he said. He considers students who fuss over the regulations are making "big issues out of small things." Finally, he feels that students who do not like the rule would probably be better off in another institution.

Fr. St. George concluded the interview by saying, "I have a respect for the students because the great majority of them have been gentlemen."

## WUS Introductory Meeting Held; Project Hopefully to be Started

An introductory organizational meeting for the World University Service was held on May 3 in Aquinas Lounge. At first glance it seemed as though WUS was doomed to failure at Providence College, for only six PC students attended the meeting. But John Dawber, Jr., a member of the Providence College International Relations Club and Rhode Island State

Today, WUS is active in over 60 countries throughout the world. Its field of endeavor includes not only supplying books to universities throughout the world, but also helping to build health centers, libraries, hostels and helping to arrange scholarships for deserving students in underdeveloped nations.

At the meeting on May 3, Miss Dorothea de Zafra, Regional



Fr. Haas, John Dawber and Dorothea de Zafra

Chairman for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN), is hopeful that a project can be started on this campus to help WUS.

WUS, by definition, is "an association of students and professors in institutions of higher education who wish to share materially, intellectually, and spiritually with their contemporaries throughout the world." It arose out of the rubble of a war-torn Europe during World War I to help the students in these countries to rebuild their educational institutions. Books and emergency relief were offered and were gladly received by the European schools.

Executive of WUS, explained the rationale behind this organization: "We at WUS feel that today's students are tomorrow's leaders and that the educational facilities of Africa, Latin America, and parts of the Orient need help to properly develop the future leaders of the world."

But WUS is a student to student organization and exists only on college campuses. For students to be helped, other students must be willing to help; this is the problem that faces Mr. Dawber and the representatives from Brown University and Rhode Island Junior College who attended the meeting.

(Continued on Page 7)

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# Conley Appointed Congressman Aid

Mr. Patrick T. Conley, assistant professor of history, has been appointed Special Assistant to the recently elected Rhode Island Congressman Robert O. Tiernan. Mr. Conley, a 1959 graduate of Providence College, received his M.A. at the University of Notre Dame, where he is presently a candidate for a Ph. D. in history.

A member of numerous professional societies, Conley is also active in the R. I. political scene. Less than a month before his selection by Democrat Tiernan, he was appointed by Republican Governor Chafee to the R. I. Governor's Crime Commission. Despite this fact, Conley insists that his political ideology is definitely not bipartisan, being chairman of the 26th State Representative Dis-

trict Democratic Committee, as well as a member of the Cranston Democratic City and 4th Ward Committees.

Mr. Conley, 28, who resides in Cranston with his wife and four children, is also a research advisor to the R. I. Constitutional Convention.

Concerning his legislative appointment, Conley said that his basic function is to "render advice to Congressman Tiernan on issues of national concern, whether in the field of foreign policies or domestic affairs." He will also conduct research in areas in need of legislation. Conley further indicated that he will advise Tiernan on the establishment of an Intern Program for the House, for those students in R. I. colleges who are interested in the governmental process or a government career.

Mr. Conley noted that he does not feel that his varied political activities are incompatible with his teaching career, "in fact, I think they complement one another," he stated. He is a participant in a Carnegie Foundation grant for the study of political and constitutional history of Rhode Island, which is related to his planned doctoral dissertation.

Conley has also been involved in other non-political events, including the recently held Miss R. I. Universe Beauty Contest. Along with another Providence College faculty member, Dr. Guido A. Leopizzi, Mr. Conley was appointed a judge for that event. "I didn't request it, but I certainly didn't refuse it when it was offered," he stated, adding, "it was an enjoyable experience."

For the future, Mr. Conley plans to continue in politics (perhaps seeking an elective office in '68) after receiving his doctorate, as well as beginning his studies at Harvard Law School during his sabbatical.

# Open Congress Meeting Scrubs Attempt to Pass Bill on Smith

At a special meeting of the Student Congress last Friday morning a bill which would have supported sophomore Gregory Smith was submitted to the Congress. The bill was presented by James Montague, Smith's successor as sophomore class president. Before a vote could be taken on the bill it was withdrawn by Montague based on objections raised by Daniel J. Ryan, Congress secretary.

Ryan's objections were based on newly revealed evidence that invalidated the substance of the Montague bill. He said that three members of the Disciplinary Board whose objectivity was considered questionable had voluntarily withdrawn themselves from the board. He clarified the point that Smith had not been punished prior to the final decision of the board. He read from the Student Handbook the ruling on grooming and declared it not to be, as stated in the Montague bill, "arbitrary and undefinable."

About 400 students and a few faculty members attended the open meeting. Reaction by the audience to the statements by the Congress members was as mixed as it was exuberant. Montague was given a standing ovation by about one-third of the audience when he presented the bill. When Ryan objected to the bill on the grounds that Smith had not technically been punished an unidentified student shouted, "What would you call it?"

Smith and a number of his supporters walked out of the meeting when Champeau criticized Smith for not employing "proper channels" in his protest of being forbidden to enter the dining hall with his long hair. Shortly after Smith's walk out there was a disturbance created as students left Harkins auditorium to go to their classes. This exodus was interpreted by the speaker Champeau as a protest of his speech. He paused to call the audience to order, stating, "We'll clear the room of the rabble and then we'll go on." Champeau's speech received applause from a number of students, mainly upper classmen.

Congress President Dunphy addressed the body to clarify his position in the Smith controversy. His speech was met with a large hand from most of the audience as he both asserted individual rights, for which Smith had undertaken his protest, as well as upholding the obligation to protest within the limits of proper procedure.

After Ryan had stated his objections to the Montague bill, speeches were made by class of 1968 Representative John Champeau and by Congress President Edward Dunphy. Following are texts of the bill as presented by Montague and of the speeches made by Champeau and Dunphy:

## Montague's Proposal

Be it hereby enacted by the Student Congress of Providence College, sitting in session, Friday, the fifth day of May, 1967 that:

A letter be sent to each member of the Disciplinary Board which will read as follows: It is hereby requested that because of:

1. The refusal of the disciplinary board to admit a character reference despite the previous guarantee of such by the President of the College.

2. Father Heath's presence on the board when in fact his personal action resulted in the accusation, thus rendering him accuser and judge.

3. The fact that a penalty was administered before a final judgement was rendered.

4. The fact that the charges against the defendant were not specified previous to the hearing.

5. Most importantly, that a student at Providence College should be threatened with suspension for challenging an arbitrary and undefinable rule upon which the administration has not agreed.

that the stipulation barring Mr. Gregory A. Smith from classes before a final judgement, be rescinded. The Student Congress of Providence College, sitting as representatives of the student body, do hereby request a reply to this letter to Mr. Edward Dunphy, President of the Student Congress, by 6:00 p.m., Monday, May 8, 1967.

## Champeau's Rebuttal

### I.) Questions

1) Is this a sincere cause, or is this developing into a public forum for Mr. Smith? 2) Has this so called "cause" been blown out of proportion, is it a means to some calculated end? What gentlemen, are the motives? Is this a mature action? 3) If we are representatives of the student body, should we not adequately and accurately represent the views of the majority of students? Does this not mean that we should base our decisions on the formula of equal parts of our own opinions as well as those of whom we represent?

### 4) What are the questions involved?

1) "Personal Freedom" vs. "Absolute" Authority.  
2) Right of Institution to regulate its members.  
3) Question of the involvement in a contract.

### II.) Attempt to answer

Personal Freedom—is that right of an individual, who is a part of a corporate system, to perform in any manner that he sees fit, as long as it is not damaging or harmful to the existing regulations.

In our existing society, a law is a law, the violation of which carries a definite type of censure, varying in degree, depending upon the severity of the violation. (Quote pg. 59 in Hdbk). The question of what is well groomed now arises? Definitely, a question of semantics is involved. But who has the right to state what the exact translation of the law consists of? Does this power not lie with the existing authoritative body. Clearly, the definition of well groomed is set by the college and adhered to by a majority of the students. This then is an act which the majority of the corporate system deems acceptable, and applies to themselves. Therefore, I question whether this is a protest involving student good, or one student's whim.

III.) The second question is the right of an institution to regulate its members. If a society exists without codes of conduct or laws, it is then existing in a state of anarchy. A society without controlling elements could not exist. An army without rules of behavior would soon be decimated. In the same vein, an educational institution without rules and regulations is left at the mercy of its members, and hence cannot long exist. Providence College has existed for some 50 years not because students have blindly conformed, but because they have found the rules generally acceptable. When they have not, they have attempted to revise them in the proper, mature manner of utilizing their representative body of which we are a part. This is hardly the path that the party has taken. Instead, he has chosen to make a public spectacle of himself, which I feel was not done in the majority interest, but rather a private interest.

IV.) The third question involves a contract. Mr. Smith stated that the administration broke a contract with him. In reality, Mr. Smith failed to live up to his part in the contract. This voided the "contract" in a prior manner, giving the college the legal right of not entertaining the thought of any further contract, or commitments on the existing one.

V.) In conclusion, I would like to state that the decision that this body makes is one of the highest magnitude. In essence, we are choosing between the enlightened guidance of a young and dynamic president or a state of continued anarchy. In two years, Father Haas has brought this college out of a state of academic doldrums and into a period of progress. These changes have not always met with favorable responses from the Dominican Fathers of the province. Now, their eyes and ears as well as those of the nation are attuned to Providence, waiting for a decision that must essentially come from the students. In sight of this, I urge the student body of Providence College to stand up for individual freedom and principles, but to do it in the correct manner. The only way to rectify the present demeaning situation is to advocate the proper channelling for revision of the rule, and for us to openly censure Mr. Smith for his actions which may have prompted the province of St. Joseph to consider the removal of a revisionist who has finally and liberally realized the great potential of a heretofore conservative bastion of educational excellence.

## Dunphy's Opinion

A college education, just what is it? A college must develop within the individual independence of thought. It must make the student aware of the civilization of the past, must enable him to take part in the civilization of the present, and make him the civilization of the future. The student must be viewed as an individual, who is capable of attaining maturity if left free to make decisions and

(Continued on Page 7)



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# Letters to the Editor

To The Cowl:

The Cowl account of the Forum on Discipline at Parents' Weekend stated that Father Lennon, Mr. Deasy and Mr. Gallogly were in favor of maintaining present rules, while Mr. Nissen and Mr. Clark advised a modification of the rules.

This does not accurately reflect my sentiments. I cannot speak for Mr. Deasy and Mr. Gallogly but my position at the Forum was this: Rules are means to an end and not ends in themselves. If they do not achieve the ends for which they were instituted they should be jettisoned. Ineffectual rules are bad rules. At the same time, no society, whether it be a sewing circle or a college community, can exist without rules. On a college campus, rules are necessary to maintain a favorable moral and intellectual climate. If this objective can be achieved by few rules, or no rules, so much the better. In any case, the whole living, breathing atmosphere of a Catholic college should be conducive to a cultivation of the intellectual and moral virtues.

"He rules best who rules least." Fewer rules and wider freedoms presuppose a developed sense of responsibility and mature control on the part of students. Providence College attempts to explore those areas where greater freedoms can be extended to students, and will continue to do so, to the extent that students demonstrate the maturity and the ability to shoulder the responsibility commensurate with these freedoms.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.  
Dean

To the Editor:

Today we almost saw a climax to the protest of Mr. Smith. However instead of taking a stand the Student Congress chose to back away into its habitual indecision. We at Providence College are facing a very real crisis; we are in a period of change but in no way are we properly reacting to our problem.

As Father Haas has said, there are at least three groups within the power structure at P.C. They are the administration, the faculty and the students. Unfortunately it seems that no group has grasped its proper role in the evolutionary process we are experiencing. With the advent of Mr. Smith's protest we see the failure more clearly than ever before.

Consider what exactly is the crisis of P.C. On the one hand the extremists are demanding, by right, a voice in policy making while there opposite numbers insist on a return to the status quo that existed years ago. In between there are as many different views as there are persons. Where we are failing is in the area of leadership. Today the Student Congress has no good reason refused to even attempt to take any stand on the Smith problem. When a body such as our Student Congress entertains only the motion to adjourn it is failing in all cases unless its aims were to roll water that is already muddy. Where do our students stand? Can anyone tell when our representatives lack either the moral fiber or the common sense to take some kind of a meaningful vote?

The Administration has also failed, for they continue to

equivocate on the matter of changing policies of the school. I cannot question motives, nor can I condemn an individual's particular action but I must question the over-all effects of certain general policies. At the high point of student interest when Father Haas personally spoke to the students he had a perfect opportunity to clarify his position and the official position of the school with regards to such matters as hair-cuts, attire, etc. Instead he chose to soothe the assembly with sugary words and disclaimers of responsibility. Moreover there are any number of rules still on the books that are virtually never enforced. If they are not to be enforced why do they exist?

There are numerous examples which I could cite to demonstrate my position but anyone can see them for himself and my retelling would be tedious and unnecessary. Also I have not attacked the Faculty but I see nowhere any actions of theirs that have bettered the situation.

My position relative to change in general or to Mr. Smith in particular is not important; if and when called upon I have and will make my views known. What I want to see are some precise definitions made, perhaps in the tradition of Aristotle and St. Thomas. The future of a college in which the administration and students refuse to be straightforward about such basics can hardly be called bright. If Father Haas and the rest of the administration cannot better communicate their ends and the means they will employ to attain said aims, and unless the students effectively react instead of blindly reacting, I fear that the days of the college are numbered. If we do not reform ourselves the present trend of rapid evolution will become a trend of unstoppable devolution. The administration must clearly define its primary and secondary aims, and all students must be completely aboveboard in any of their actions. If such a policy is adopted we can communicate, but if not our words can have no value.

Finally, I must add that a problem swept under the rug or in any way ignored or side-stepped is not a problem solved and it will continue to come back and create trouble. Had the administration either brought pressure to bear on Mr. Smith earlier or abolished the rule on hair-cuts we would not have had to face a hunger strike. Let us all learn from these events and make Providence College a better school.

James F. Keegan, '67  
Respectfully,

Dear Sir:

Smith, a rather common name, but as with most things at Providence College, it is now involved in a most uncommon series of events. It seems that Greg Smith is sticking up for something that is rather rare at this college and that is principle. At a time when most men, and I use that loosely, are content to live in their own sheltered world and let someone else do something, he is trying to do something and I am delighted to know that The Cowl is behind him. Right now I wonder who has more guts, Greg for standing up or you for backing him up. Regardless you both deserve the support of the

entire student body and all of the enlightened faculty.

To quote a member of this college: "... He must be free to develop the skills which will enable him to rise above the herd." The "he" here is the student. I cannot see how a student can be free to develop anything if he is forced to do stupid things. I believe that Greg Smith has risen above the herd. It seems that the freedom to develop ends when one person does not like a certain aspect of that freedom. To compound the folly no one has the nerve to speak out so they all go along like cattle in a stampede. Common sense and a little bit of knowledge of other colleges (religious as well as secular) would have ended this farce before it blew up. But then common sense and logic are not too common in certain areas.

I doubt that Greg Smith and The Cowl have any chance of getting anywhere. When you try to make even small changes you are going against a tradition which covers this campus like smog and is almost as distasteful. For this campus to be what it can and should be it must change, and to change it needs more men like Greg Smith, otherwise it will fade away or remain a "basketball school."

There are some men here who would like to be proud of this college, but until the Inquisition ends and the Twentieth Century shines on Harkins Hall, it is going to be rather hard to do.

Sincerely,  
J. Sylvester Dawber, '68

Gentlemen:

It is with great regret that I feel compelled to write this letter. This regret is engendered by the recent actions of a member of my class, by the reaction of the Administration and by the apathy which remains in the hearts of some of my fellow students. I accuse my classmate of undertaking unreasonable protest, my school of irresponsible response and my fellows of unmanly indifference.

All of us in the college community, and indeed all men, have felt at one time or another the need to assert our individuality. Inherent in our college experience is the desire to find a meaningful personal identity in a group atmosphere. While desiring a valid conclusion to this quest any student must realize that the exigencies of social living demand that there be established norms of conduct within which this search for a unique, personal, and individual mode of living may occur.

Within any community there remains an inherent incongruity, the desire of each man to enjoy genuine freedom to develop while living with others who desire the same fulfillment; hence the latent and sometimes open conflict between the one and the many or the individuality and the social collectivity. When such conflict becomes apparent, and when man feels that the collectivity has arbitrarily impinged on his individuality he has been faced with three alternatives: passive acceptance, open protest, or petition.

I accuse some of my fellow students of taking the first course. This tactic must be totally unsatisfactory to the enlightened human sensibility, in that

it demands that he neglect his personal development in favor of a stifling blind acceptance of imposed and arbitrary standards. It seems inconceivable to me that anyone purporting to be a man can ignore questions fundamental to his growth and development. This condition is more than the apathetic student; it represents a man who is insensitive to those forces which shape his life and one who is functionally dead.

I accuse Mr. Smith of relying too heavily on the second course, for in doing so he has embarrassed his school without furthering his cause. Protest has its place when man finds himself at such odds with the established order that he desires to overturn such an order in favor of one more sympathetic to his wishes. In this instance a man has no other choice. Such is not the case at P.C. In our experience here we have seen that our interests can be protected in this social context. Although we may not control those above who impose their own standards upon us, we have the power to influence and compromise so as to advance a common cause. None can deny that in the past two years things have changed here at P.C. Non-compulsory retreats, "Model floors," and what they represent are innovations which go a long way to accomplish the liberalization and democratization which we all desire. Although some would press for easier and quicker answers, I contend that the best course open to the social animal is a reliance on "due process." While such action may not be as dramatic or facile as some would like, it represents the best means available by which we can satisfy our desires without alienating those, who while differing in approach, would aid us on our quest. Mr. Smith has succumbed to the temptation which we all feel to do things the easy and most efficacious way. Such peaceful but affrontive protest cannot hope to gain by embarrassing those who we must rely on to insure the stability and, we would hope, the quality of this institution.

I accuse the Administration of relying too much on the last

tactic. In doing this it has hoped to satisfy our desires in the most superficial way. By confusing our requests and obscuring their replies, the higher ups in the Administration thought that the student's enthusiasm for reform would die. I affirm my conviction that this plot will no longer work. If we are to rely on our right to petition, we must be shown that right has weight and significance to those policy makers who would regulate our college life. The only other alternative is the resort to means which most of us find detestable but not find unavoidable. We do not want to be judged; we want to be enlightened.

The challenge is equal to all. It will not go away, nor will it be met by those who would resort to the "grandstand play," nor by those who would set themselves above it. United we can find adequate solutions, divided we find only frustration for all those who desire to advance the best interests of all involved in the college experience.

Austin Sarat, '69

Gentlemen:

The recent controversy which surrounds this institution of learning seems to some to be a very trivial and insignificant matter. But to many others, it is a most serious and crucial situation. This problem which we are all faced with is not a superficial matter concerning a mere haircut. More important it is a problem concerning personal convictions and moral principles.

Being brought up in this land of freedom, as Americans, we have been taught to respect rules and admire our great system of justice. But we have also learned to question rules and regulations and even justice.

(Continued on Page 8)

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## WUS. . .

(Continued from Page 4)

A few years ago there was a New England regional conference at which several colleges and universities in the area showed enthusiasm in working for WUS, but this enthusiasm was short lived. "We're trying to revive this ardor," Miss de Zafra told the group, "and we're hoping that you can help us."

If a program is started with significant support from such schools in this area as Brown and Providence College, it is possible that a "snowball effect" could occur which would draw in other smaller schools in the area. Miss de Zafra stated that such things as book drives and international dinners might help to get students interested in WUS. But the real problem, according to Miss de Zafra, is to break the "vicious cycle."

"The vicious cycle," she said, "is that for a project to get started it is necessary that students be interested. You can

attempt to do this, but if the students do not join then you're right back where you started. The only way to break this cycle is to get a few interested students to get their friends interested and from this nucleus a program can be developed."

But it would be a mistake to categorize WUS as "just another charity," for every dollar given to a country is matched by donations from within the country. It can also be helpful in helping to understand and to know those countries less affluent than our own. This is another goal of the World University Service.

As to the possibility of WUS being a success on this campus, John Dawber stated that "it will only be when the PC student can look beyond his little world of the campus to the big, wide, real world beyond that WUS will be able to work on our campus. Right now he seems to be too busy with his own world to help students of less fortunate nations."

## Congress Meeting. . .

(Continued from Page 6)

exercise his right of citizenship, both on campus and off. We must realize that the individual is the center of learning and that the Student Government has an obligation to maintain a structure of democracy, which will represent the student to the fullest and the Student Government must provide the leadership in this democracy.

Academic freedom, what is it? It is the right and responsibility of the student to participate fully in independent inquiry and criticism. He has his right to question, criticize and dissent from ideas with which he comes in contact and to advocate his personal beliefs free from all

pressures which tend to restrict him.

Students, as citizens, should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly and the right of petition that other citizens enjoy. Faculty members and administrators should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such personal development nor to inhibit students' rights as citizens. We, as students, should be free, individually or collectively, to express our views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. We should also be allowed to participate in the decision making policies governing students and the enforce-

ment of such regulations. We must be represented not only as students but as persons living in a democratic society. We must assert the right of every student to protection from any unreasonable and arbitrary actions of the faculty and/or the administration. We must also recognize the students responsibility to make himself aware of the regulations of his institution and to comply with them; yet he must also have the responsibility to question these regulations. But, this must be done through the use of all existing channels of communication open to him.

The disciplinary powers of educational institutions are inherent in their educational purpose. In developing responsible student conduct, counseling, guidance and example are of primary importance. If these means fail to resolve problems, proper safeguards should be observed to protect the students from unfair penalties. Pending action, the status of a student should not be changed, or his right to be present on campus or his right to attend classes be suspended. No member of the hearing committee who is interested in the particular case should sit in judgment. The student should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an advisor of his choice. The decision should be based on matter, not personal likes and dislikes. The student should have the right of appeal.

On these grounds, I support the case in question based on principle not practice.

## Congress To Aid Bookstore

The Student Congress in conjunction with the Providence College Bookstore is beginning plans for the remodeling of the Bookstore in Harkins Hall. The Congress hopes to have the student body take an active part in the effort over the weekend of May 20-21 by aiding in the moving of the supplies from the present bookstore to the auditorium of Harkins Hall.

All students will be paid for their efforts — but the important point, the Congress feels and also Mr. Sullivan is the unity which will be sparked between the administration and the student body in their mutual effort to get a bigger and better bookstore. (All those interested contact Dan Ryan in S.C. office.)

## Cadet Officers Honor Club Elections Held

On Wednesday, May 3, the Cadet Officers Honor Club of Providence College elected its staff for the academic year 1967-1968. The newly elected members of the staff are: Daniel Scotti president; vice-president is Peter R. O'Connor; secretary is Richard E. Guilbert; and treasurer is Raymond G. Erickson.

A banquet will be held on May 12 at Governor Dyer's Buffet House. Formal inductions ceremonies for the new staff will be conducted during the evening.

## PC Faculty Members On Viet Nam War

We, the undersigned members of the Providence College faculty, feel compelled to speak out as individuals united in a common concern about the conduct of the American government in Vietnam. Precisely because the conflict there is complex in its origin and development, we view as simplistic the sterile and outdated anti-communist justification offered by the Johnson Administration. The American people do not have the full history and nature of this war presented to them by their own leaders. Furthermore, the war is severely curtailing desperately needed programs at home and abroad to which this very administration so energetically committed itself before the war expanded two years ago. Of graver import is the issue of a war which takes a severe toll of civilian lives, a kind of war which both Christian ethics and human decency have long questioned. But most of all, the course of this conflict fought ever more intensively by the world's strongest power could quickly lead to the nuclear war all mankind dreads.

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## Slevin. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

It is his academic experience, acter, personality, sincerity and qualities of leadership demonstrated over four years as a student of the College.

Various members of the faculty and administration selected three seniors in order of preference. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis.

Mr. Slevin received 22 points in the balloting followed by a tie for the second position between Paul Gianelli and Richard Potenza with 20 points. There was also a tie for the third position involving John Minicucci and Dennis Wentraub.

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have worked to bring this conflict to negotiation. Vocal and courageous public officials in our own country have tried to bring the dictates of sanity and humaneness to the attention of the administration and the public. Swelling dissent here and abroad attests to the preoccupation of this war in the minds of people throughout the world. But all these voices have spoken in vain. Indeed, they are often arrogantly dismissed by our government as naive or disloyal.

Our faith in our heritage of magnanimity and justice is being severely tested. Our credibility as a nation of good-willed people is in doubt. Our very national life is in danger of contamination by the apathetic silence on this matter by the majority of the people. We believe the time has come for all Americans who are appalled by the events in Vietnam to translate their considered judgments into public discussion and action.

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Anthony Vanderhaar, O.P.  
John F. Hennedy  
John H. Mergher, III  
Joseph I. Grossi  
Edward Mc Alice  
Rodney Delesanta  
Edward McCroire  
Ralph A. Deleppo  
Charles Bargamian  
R. T. Early  
Adrian M. Wade, O.P.

## Club Football Raffle

The drawing for the winner of the Club Football Car Raffle took place during the intermission of the Lovin' Spoonful Concert on Sunday.

John R. Edwards of Trumbull, Conn., a member of the class of '70 at Providence College held the lucky ticket.

The officers of the Football Club expressed disappointment in student response to the raffle. A key impediment to the success of the raffle was the fact that many of the books of tickets distributed to students were not returned.

Sincere gratitude to all those who supported the raffle has been extended by the members of the Football Club.

## Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton and...



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100 DEAN AVENUE  
SMITHFIELD, R. I.  
PHONE: 231-4648

## Sheraton Hotels &amp; Motor Inns

## BACH FESTIVAL V

May 11 thru 14

Rhode Island  
Civic Choral and Orchestra

DR. LOUIS PICHIERRI, Music Director

## First Concert:

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 8:30 P.M.

ALUMNAE HALL, PEMBROKE COLLEGE  
Concerto in D minor for Violin and Oboe  
Cantata No. 71, "Gott ist mein König"  
"Magnificat"  
MEET YOUR CONDUCTOR RECEPTION  
immediately following concert

## Second Concert:

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 8:30 P.M.

ALUMNAE HALL, PEMBROKE COLLEGE  
Suite No. 1 in C major  
Cantata No. 51 (for Soprano)  
"Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen"  
Brandenburg Concerto No. 3  
Concerto in B minor for Four Violins by Vivaldi  
and as transcribed by Bach  
Concerto in A minor for Four Harpsichords

## Third Concert:

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 5:00 P.M.

VETERANS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM  
"Passion according to St. John"

## SOLOISTS

Helen Boatwright, Soprano; Corinne Cury, Contralto;  
Charles Bressler, Tenor; Chester Watson, Bass; William  
Dinneen, Harpsichord and Organ; Barbara Barstow, Violin.

## TICKETS

Avery's, Axelrod's, Ladd's (Thayer Street and Garden City) and Box Office one hour and half before performance. Special Group Rates available—call 521-5670 or 461-9735. Advance Sale only. Single Admission \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. Series \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00.



# Letters. . .

(Continued from Page 6)

itself at times. But the greatest right which we enjoy as Americans is our right of personal convictions and personal liberties. Here and now, let me clarify myself on this point. I am not advocating a complete reversal or change in our current system of rules for the reason that someone simply does not deem it to his advantage. But what I am advocating is the right of an individual to challenge these rules. I protest the inability of Mr. Smith or anyone else to challenge a rule without being given a penalty for doing this.

Whether Mr. Smith is guilty of disobeying a direct order is for the Board of Discipline to decide. But what gives an official of this school a right to pass judgment on Mr. Smith without a fair trial. When Mr. Smith was denied admission to the dining hall last Thursday, judgment was directly passed on him by Father Heath. In my mind this is an unjust act; because Father Heath here acted as accuser and judge without giving Mr. Smith a chance for immediate rebuttal. I ask you is this an act of justice?

If we plan to live under this current system of domination and non-negotiability between student and administration, let us forget what has happened and let us ignore what may happen in the future.

But if we are to call ourselves men and act as men do, let us act in a positive way concerning this grave injustice. If justice has been administered to Mr. Gregory A. Smith and his actions in this past week then I say "If justice rises above and impedes personal liberties; then I want none of this thing called justice."

Respectfully yours,  
Paul K. Gianiotis, '69

Dear Mr. Editor:

Just a few remarks on the subject of student apathy here at Providence College which lately seems to be the weekly focal point of discussion in *The Cowl*. Many of the letters which appear in the *Cowl* are always attacking and degrading the students for their lack of initiative and participation in educational, cultural, athletic, and social events. Many times it would seem that those who are so willing to rashly castigate others are the very ones who have nothing more constructive to do than to sit back and write letters of complaint to the *Cowl*.

We admit that there is a certain distinguishable degree of apathy on this campus, but certainly to no greater extent than that which is inevitable in other walks of life. It is precisely, however, the excessive and needless verbiage expended on this inevitability instead of action which is so perturbing.

We are all here at Providence College principally for the same reason: to attain maturity as responsible Christian gentlemen and American citizens through a Catholic college education. This education is costing approximately \$2,300 dollars a year and for most students this money comes only through constant sacrifices on the part of dedicated parents and after long hours of work during the summer and school year on the part of the student himself. The reason we emphasize this fact is to lay poignant stress on the importance and necessity of the fruition of our investment.

Unfortunately, students do not possess the intuitive knowledge

of angels and many tedious hours are thus necessary to master and retain the material required for a satisfactory grade. Hours represent time and time is a precious commodity for the average college student.

The point we wish to make is this: considering the amount of time left available for extra-curricular activities, it is remarkable to observe the amount of participation and activity that does go on. A majority of the students belong to some kind of organization ranging from the artistic and cultural to the athletic and physical.

Anyone who has seen Mr. Kevin Gardiner, Mr. Steven Gumbly, Mr. Ralph Marchesano and their cohorts in "A Man For All Seasons" will immediately realize that the play was the result of many long and dedicated hours by our fellow students. Is this apathy? Is this disinterest? Anyone who has witnessed the efforts of Mr. John Champeau and his fellow workers in their endeavor to initiate club football here at P. C. will immediately realize that it is once again the result of many long and dedicated hours by the very same students who week in and week out are castigated in letters to the *Cowl* by people who are always accentuating the negative and ignoring the positive.

Providence College is not perfect, but neither is anything else on the face of the earth. Of course there is plenty of room and need for improvement here at Providence but this will only be accomplished by constructive criticism and dedicated effort and not by letters which "damn you if you do and damn you if you don't."

We are proud of the fact that we are P. C. students and even more so when we realize that we have chosen the same school which was selected by so many of the men on campus who exemplify all that is good and admirable in a Christian gentleman. We are equally proud that these same men are our fellow students and friends.

Sincerely,  
William J. Synnott, '69  
Edward R. Kolla, '69

To the Editor,

The author of the unsigned review of the play, "The Merchant of Venice," *Cowl*, May 3) displayed a good deal of "dramatic perspicacity," if we may use such a term, and he certainly seems to know what Shakespearean drama is all about. I believe, however, that his review could have been done with a bit more professional delicacy and politeness.

I am not sure whether such a review is supposed to be "polite." Too much politeness on the part of a critic might force him to overlook the obvious defects in the object of his criticism and very possibly cost him his job. I feel, however, that an undue amount of cynicism in a critic, however true his observations may be, gives a reader the impression that the reviewer is a bit unprofessional, albeit very knowledgeable.

Speaking as a non-professional, who could undoubtedly learn much from the writer of the review in question, I am neither qualified nor inspired to attempt a rebuttal of the remarks made concerning the quality of the acting at the performance because, for one thing, I agree with much of what he said. The play was definitely not executed to perfection, but this, it seems, would not justify the

cynicism with which it was reviewed.

The content of the review was both accurate and complete, but the manner of presentation left something to be desired in the way of tact, diplomacy and courtesy, all of which can be present in an accurate and complete criticism of a dramatic presentation, or anything else, for that matter. Politeness and courtesy should characterize a college publication's attitude towards guests of the college. The National Players, it seems to me, are entitled, if not to a standing ovation, at least to the common courtesy which is rendered to guests, even if they were paid guests.

If this is truly the professional way of writing a review, if a college newspaper is to be used as a vehicle for steamrolling guests (or does a mediocre performance disqualify the National Players from that dignity?), then I sincerely apologize for my impetuosity and nearsightedness and thank you for considering my appeal for an increase in gentlemanliness in journalism.

Sincerely yours,  
Bro. Michael J. Parent, S.C.

Dear Brother Michael:

As author of the review of "The Merchant of Venice" I feel it necessary to assure you that your criticism of my criticism has been taken to heart.

I do not profess to be knowledgeable of Shakespeare, only to have a very general idea of what I expect of any reputable company. I felt disappointed in my expectations. Unfortunately, it is difficult to keep personality out of a review. Thus, your observation as to the absence of gentlemanliness in my review has foundation in that my bluntness is, indeed, unbecoming.

However, I assert my right to be myself in my reviews. It is regrettable, though, that through a printing oversight the review

appeared in *The Cowl* unsigned. I stress "oversight" to impress upon you that I was not seeking the safety of anonymity.

To be valuable any review must be read with a knowledge of the personality of the reviewer. So let me congratulate you on your own perspicacity. Your ability to see the personality of the reviewer allowed you to make your own decision about the play. Thus I feel that I served you by providing a mirror by which you might review the play yourself. If I accomplished this much I am satisfied that my review was worthwhile.

Very truly yours,  
Brian Mahoney

Gentlemen:

The conflicting opinions of men are inherent in any academic community. Indeed in order for such a community to evolve properly conflicting beliefs are a necessity, for diverse opinions give good perspective to the problems under discussion. The test, however, of permanence of the community is in its structure. The structure must be ordered so as to allow the maximum amount of friction, resulting from conflicting opinions, while simultaneously not allowing the ideas to change the main purpose of the community or allow it to surge from the context for which it is intended.

I believe that Providence College is presently involved in one of the most crucial phases in its fifty year history as an academic community. During this phase the College's ability to control the diversity of opinion and test the strength of its structure is to be manifested. The determination of whether P.C. will pass or fail this examination depends upon both the people involved in the investigation as well as the manner in which the examination is carried out.

The men involved in the

evaluation must be sincere, dedicated men who want the best for Providence College. They must be mature men who recognize the purpose of the College and the milieu in which the College exists. Finally they must be men who are able to apply the worthwhile characteristics of the milieu and blend them with the purpose of the College. These three steps are essential in the formation of a better P.C.

This brings us to the question of how the examination is to be fulfilled. It must not be carried out in a timid, self-conscious manner. The men examining the College must not be afraid to admit the mistakes of the College. (They must, however, make a differentiation between mistakes and those things which seem to be mistakes but are really procedures which were at one time applicable but are no longer so.)

Caution is also necessary. It is very easy to ruin the reputation of an academic community by broadcasting its faults; faults which sometimes are quite insignificant when compared with the totality of the structure and beneficence of the community. Thus I believe that before one becomes too anxious to remedy the ills of the College he should seriously evaluate the particular aspect of the College he believes deficient, discuss the problems with his peers, and finally convene with those who created the rules so that the problem may be solved in an intelligent manner.

I believe that during this crucial period in Providence College's existence mature, dedicated men are necessary. Men who will conduct the examination in a manner which reflects not only the intellectual dynamism of the community but also manifests to the community itself the permanence in structure inherent in this Dominican College.

Joseph G. McMahon, Jr., '68



## WELCOME ABOARD JACK

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of John F. Guiragos, Jr., as a representative of Connecticut Mutual Life. Jack has entered our Sales Management Training Program, and has already established a successful pattern of accomplishment.

If you have any questions about life insurance, military benefits, or the amount of savings to establish a worthwhile plan for the future, Jack would be more than happy to discuss the situation with you. For example, saving \$2 per week could establish a plan including guarantees to purchase as much as \$100,000 of additional life insurance regardless of health in future years). Since many of you know him well, you can be assured this would be without any obligation.

Incidentally, if there are any other men interested in the program and the reasons behind Jack's decision to join the Blue Chip Company, he would be happy to discuss these points with you also.

Jack may be reached at UN 1-9706 — or GA 1-5401.



Henry M. Cooper, C.L.U.

General Agent

1804 Industrial Bank Bldg.

Providence, R. I.



# Buzzards Upset Pussy Galores In Key C.C. Softball League Contest

The Carolan Club Softball League has been very successful this year under the expert effort of Commissioner "Tense" Healy. Plans have already been made for a six team playoff with the three best squads of each division participating.

Leading Division A is Speed's A. C. with a 5-0 record. The Brumskis are in second place with a 6-1 slate followed by the G. D. Bawls, 5-2. Bacchanalian Banchees and the Buzzards share the lead in Division B with identical 5-1 records, with Bull's Boys Part II and the Pussy Galores keeping close at a 4-1 clip.

The big games of the previous week were the Buzzards' upset of the Pussy Galores. The original Buzzard, Brian McDavitt, along with the Rutland Rocker, Joe Gauthier, and Bob Imbres, led the way to a 16-13 victory. The Buzzards kept their bats red hot and got the best of the Big Bud's (no relation to Ed) 13-11. Rich Coe, ace of the Buzzard mound staff, was credited with the win.

In another big victory, Speed's A. C. defeated the G. D. Bawls, 9-3. As usual, the A. C. stressed defense and got a few big sticks to take care of the forces of Willie A. Two days later it was defense again which enabled Speed's to take a 2-1 decision on the Animals.

The Brumskis showed form that would make the Cardinal very proud. Under the guidance of Larry "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" Ryan, the Brumskis knocked off the McDermott Maniacs, 7-6. England-bound

Chuck McCannon and "Cannon" Lieder provided the hits, and Tony Koski had his good stuff as the Brumskis nosed out Benny's Boys, 21-16.

## DIVISION A

1. Speed A. C.	5	0
2. Brumskis	6	1
3. G. D. Bawls	5	2
4. Draft Dodgers	4	2
5. Animals	3	2
6. Fokkers	4	3
7. Aquinas Dipsydoodles	3	3
8. Guzman Guzzlers	3	3
9. D Cups	2	3
Nads	2	3
McDermott Maniacs	2	3
Rangers	2	3
13. Benny's Boys	0	5
14. Greeks with Sneakers	0	6

## DIVISION B

1. Bacchanalian		
Banchees	5	1
Buzzards	5	1
3. Bull's Boys Part II	4	1
Pussy Galores	4	1
5. Big Bud's		
Clydesdale Kids	3	2
Brennan's Brassieres	3	2
7. Nuts N' Bolts	4	3
8. Erratic Errors	3	3
9. Charlie Brown's		
All Stars	2	3
10. Sophomore Sensations	2	4
11. Roatneys	2	5
12. Half and Half's	1	5
13. The Softball Team	0	3
14. Fubar Club	0	5

FROM

THE



## SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

Now is the time of the year when the thoughts of every young man are centered on the upcoming summer. Looking past the final two weeks of the 1966-1967 academic year during which incalculable hours of untold difficulty and sweat in preparing for and struggling through final examinations are expended, one can visualize leisurely moments of reflection on the year just gone by and picture in his mind's eye exactly what has been accomplished as well as what was lacking.

On the plus side of the ledger, the new Fall sports stand ready as proof of what student initiative in the midst of progress can produce. Club football is now the reality which everyone hoped that it would one day become. John Champeau and Ed Dunphy have done a commendable job through untiring effort in organizing the program, creating the initiative among students and members of the alumni alike, and presenting the club with the dream of possibly maturing this new reality into a varsity sport eventually. Club soccer, under the guidance of Jeff Duffy, Paul Cox and Phil Senechal, is another positive sign of progress. Although its appearance strikes an interested spectator as informal, nevertheless soccer is here to stay on campus and will only grow to greater heights as long as the backing of the student body remains strong.

Not exactly a Spring sport nor actually a Fall sport, club wrestling has entered the progress derby under the organization of Ted Leo and Brian Rose. To date the club maintains an informal atmosphere with aspirations of becoming even larger. Its members are spending time in attempting to arrange a schedule for next year, and if desire is any measure by which to determine eventual success — they will succeed.

Items on the minus side that would fit in perfectly with the progress derby are ones which hopefully will be changed during our present course of renovation.

A new track team that is complete in every sense of the word. Rather than have only several relay teams and distance runners, expansion to sprint events, hurdles, and field events such as pole vaulting, discus, and shot put is strongly urged.

For the newly acquired Elmhurst property, a suitable suggestion would be that the land be converted into athletic fields with complete facilities for both practice and game accommodations. The track team desperately needs a new board track. Football and soccer have no home field and, with their anticipated growth, these fields will be necessary within the span of a very few years.

Harry Coates Memorial Field could be another change for progress. Level it and erect an on campus hockey rink in order that practices could be scheduled at the convenience of the coach as well as providing the dorm student with the opportunity to support the ice-men at every home game.

These are just a limited number of thoughts to be considered and evaluated as the 1966-1967 academic year is reviewed leisurely during the summer. Action must be taken on these ideas if progress at Providence College is to continue at its present rate. In scholastic development, a college must always seek to improve itself. This applies to sports. A well-rounded responsible student, the object of an institution of higher learning, is developed through the combination of sports and books, and such a combination can only be achieved by fulfilling the proposed changes.

dedication and example which he displays makes you really want to put out."

### Biggest Thrill

"It had to be during last season's IC4A's," said Joe speaking of his greatest moment as a Friar. "We were put in a trial heat with Morgan State, the best

in the East, and we stayed right with them for three legs before losing out on the anchor leg."

With the New England's approaching later this month, Joe is ready for the quarter mile and Steve, if not running, will be there looking on as the Friars try to add yet another laurel.

## Thinclads Race To Victory At Westerly

Last Saturday afternoon, the Providence College harriers competed in the 11th annual five mile road race sponsored by the Elks Lodge of Westerly, R. I. Forty-nine runners took part in the race, which was won by Ambrose Burfoot of Wesleyan University in the time of 24:42.4.

The Friars captured the team prize with the first five men taking places, third, fourth, fifth, ninth and tenth. Freshman Marty Robb was the first Providence runner to finish, as he captured third in 25:25.

The other four in the top ten were in this order: Bob Crooke (25:42), Larry Olsen (25:42),

Tom Malloy (26:20), and Dan Gaven (26:25). The only other runners who were able to break into the P. C. dominated top ten were Ray Crothers of the Central Connecticut AA, the Hobb's brothers, Frank and Ed, and the "Jewelsburg Kid" of the Fitchburg AA.

Other Providence runners who finished were John Grange, 15th, (27:20); Bob Haile, 16th, (27:23); Kevin Mirek, 17th, (27:25); and Ray LaBonte, 18th, (27:25). This was a very strong showing by the Friars as there was only a two minute difference between the first P.C. runner and the ninth. There were also five freshmen among the nine, and this is an indication that the Friars will have a strong cross-country squad next year.

The next outing for the track team will be this Saturday at Bates College in Maine where they will compete in the New England Championships. Possible point getters could be Joe Adamec (quarter-mile), Dennis Fazekas (half-mile), and Bob Crooke (mile or two mile).

## Co-Captains. . .

(Continued from Page 10)

serve Officer Training Corps. or possibly become a teacher-coach in Long Island, N. Y.

### Promising Future

On the subject of the track team? "Well, the sophomores are now coming into their own. The mixture of distance running from cross country and speed work from the indoor season has proved beneficial." Adamec went on to say that the two mile relay team should not suffer through graduation losses due to the fine running of late by John Grange, Dan Gaven and Dennis Fazekas. He also singled out Bob Crooke and Pete Brown as promising sophomores.

Referring to Steve he said, "Hernandez is a great help in getting us psyched for a meet. He is constantly kidding and as a result it keeps us loose." Joe also said of his fellow co-captain that, "When it comes down to the meet he loves to win. Steve never underestimates his opponents." The senior sprinter also had praise for his coach. "The

## Frosh Baseball Squad Loses To Brown And Mitchell College; Fall Below .500 Mark

Coach J. Vincent Cuddy predicted a big year for the freshmen baseball team, but the way things stand at the present, the young Friars are going to have to hustle to make it a valid forecast. The frosh dropped a game below .500 as a result of successive losses to Mitchell, 7-1, and the tough Brown Bruins, 6-5.

Last Wednesday Mitchell J. C., a powerhouse in the junior college ranks from New London, Conn., came to Hendricken Field and tore into the Friars right from the start. Two walks and a couple of extra base wallops resulted in three runs for Mitchell. McKenna settled down considerably after the first inning disaster, but still gave up four more runs scattered over the remaining eight innings.

When you lose a ballgame, 7-1, it is difficult to find anything encouraging. But when the fans left Hendricken that day the name of Nick Baiad was on most of their lips. Big Nick demonstrated power hitting that could only be matched by Nick himself. In the fifth inning Baiad smashed a fastball that "cleared" the left field fence some 430 feet from home plate. The umpire called the hit a ground-rule double, ruling that the ball bounced over the fence. Not to be undaunted, Nick strolled up to the plate in the eighth frame and teed off on another fastball, sending it over the 385 foot sign in rightcenter.

The crowd gave Baiad a big ovation and undeniably so.

Brown has one of its best freshmen teams in years and they proved it in the first meeting with the Friars. P.C., however, was out for revenge Monday and struck the first blow. Dan Samela belted an inside-the-park homer in the first inning to send the team out in front, 1-0. But Paul Gillis, who had looked so brilliant in earlier appearances, suffered an off day and was sent to the showers in the fourth inning after giving up four runs. Gillis was not coming in with the pitches he wanted but rather was coming in with pitches the batters wanted. The Friars, down 6-1, came back with two in the eighth, but an exciting ninth inning rally fell short and the team settled for two runs and their third defeat.

## PCIAA Field Day

The Intramural Office announced earlier this week that it has scheduled a Track and Field Meet for May 17 at 1:30.

The scheduled events are: 60-yard Dash, Shot Put, 220-yard Dash, Javelin, 440-yard Sprint, Discus, 880-yard Run, High Jump, 1 Mile Run, 2 Mile Run. All entrants have been asked to register at the Intramural Office in Alumni Hall. May 12th will be the last day to register and all entrants will be limited to three events.



# P.C. Golfers Prepare To Defend Their N.E. Crown

The Providence College golf team opens its defense of its New England Championship Crown this Thursday at Quidnesset C. C. in North Kingstown, R. I. The Friar Linksters will attempt to become the first squad ever to win the championship two years in succession.

Providence College presently is sporting an 8-1 record, with



"The Machine"

its only defeat thus far coming at the hands of the undefeated U.R.I. Rams. The Friars' co-captain Craig Galipeau feels that this year's squad has a much stronger nucleus than last season's winning team. This statement so far has proven true, since the seven players have consistently shot in the mid to high 70 range in all of their matches.

The hopes of the Friars for low medalist rest with their co-captains, Craig "the Machine" Galipeau and Jack "the Bullet" Guiragos. Craig has been playing excellently this season with his average score being in the range of 74. "The Machine" attributes the success he has registered thus far to an overall maturing of his long game. His present record is 8-1, losing only to U.R.I.'s Bruce Morin who has yet to be defeated in college competition. That loss came on the 20th hole of a sudden death match. If Craig can sink those big putts consistently, there is nothing that can keep him from obtaining the medalist cup.

Jack Guiragos, who started out very slowly this season, has really caught fire and hasn't lost a match in his last five starts. The "Bullet" has shot back to back 74's in his last two outings. Jack is one of R. I.'s best short game players, and he depends heavily on this part of the game to maintain his low scores.

The Friars are also counting heavily on a strong finish from junior Dennis Webber. Dennis has really been whacking the cover off the ball lately. In a recent match against Springfield, Webber drove his tee shot over a 290 yd. par four hole by around 30 yards. His main problem most of this season has been lack of a good putting stroke, but co-captain Galipeau thinks that "Dennis has got his magic wand back."

Dave Adamonis is also in his prime for the upcoming cham-

pionship. Dave has been one of the more consistent members on this year's squad. He has steadily shot 75's and 76's throughout most of his matches. Dave's main asset is that being a Rhode Island boy he does have a little more familiarity with the course, and this should prove important to him if he is to finish high among the leaders. Not to be overlooked, however, is his fine short game which has kept him in many a match when he had trouble with the woods.

Jack Smyth, the Doug San-



"The Bullet"

ders of this year's team, also plays a very smooth and steady game. This style of his has forced competitors to make many mistakes and has led to a very successful season for this sophomore. The Friars will be looking for a good round from Jack in order that they might make a return to the Nationals again this season. The Friars also have a sleeper in the person of Rog Holderidge. In his last match against Springfield, Rog hit 18 greens in regulation which is an excellent round. With a strong round again from Rog, look for P.C. to bring home that championship for the second year in a row.

## This Week— —In Sports

### VARSITY BASEBALL

Fri., May 12—Holy Cross, away.  
Sat., May 13—Bridgeport, home.  
Mon., May 15—Northeastern, away.  
Wed., May 17—American International, home.

### VARSITY GOLF

Fri., May 12, and Sat., May 13—New England Championships, home.  
Mon., May 15—University of Connecticut, home.  
Tues., May 16—Lowell and St. Anselm's, home.

### VARSITY TENNIS

Thurs., May 11—Assumption, away.  
Fri., May 12, Sat., May 13—New England, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

### VARSITY TRACK

Sat., May 20—New England IC4A's, Boston, Mass.

### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Thurs., May 11—Quonset Point, away.  
Fri., May 12—Holy Cross, home.  
Tues., May 16—Quonset Point, home.

### FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat., May 20—New England IC4A's, Boston, Mass.

# Nelson Pitches Four Hit Win Over Bruins

The Providence College varsity baseball team has been plagued throughout its spring campaign by inclement weather. You name it, the Friars have had it; rain, snow, hail, mud and cold weather. In all fairness to the Friars, the loyal fan has to sympathize with Coach Nahigian and his charges.

This past week has been typical of the woes and glories that have made the Friars somewhat unpredictable. Last Thursday afternoon P.C. entertained the Terriers of Boston University in a game played at Hendricken Field. The Friars went down to their third defeat of the season, a 1-0 loss at the hands of Jack Mara. The Friars were then washed out on Saturday in a game scheduled with Holy Cross. Monday afternoon P.C. traveled to Brown for a return engagement with the Bruins. The Friars came to life for this game, conquering the Bruins, 5-1, and gaining revenge for its previous setback.

In the game played against Brown on Monday, sophomore Steve Nelson throttled the Bruins on four hits, giving up a single run in the eighth inning. Nelson was in command for most of the game and, when in trouble, he managed to pitch himself out of the jams. Brown left nine men stranded on the basepaths and lost the game through their own miscues.

P.C. pushed three runs across the plate in the first inning, thanks in part to the Brown defense. Shortstop Bill Pettingill

scored the Friar's first run via a dropped ball. Greg Walsh was then trapped between third and home on the next play of the game and scored when the Bruin catcher dropped the throw to the plate. By the time the inning had ended, Joe O'Sullivan had also crossed the plate. This gave Nelson a comfortable 3-0 advantage.

The Friars scored two additional runs in the third frame when Bernie Norton drove a single up the middle, scoring Jim Petteruti and Walsh. Norton was the hitting star of the day for the Friars. He collected three hits in four trips to the plate, including a triple and three RBI's.

Righthander Bill Pettingill gave up a scratch run to Boston U. in the game played last Thursday. Unfortunately, the Friars were unable to score any runs for Pettingill, who was brilliant in defeat. Bill gave up two hits, five walks and struck out 11 batters in his nine inning stint.

The game was marked by fine pitching on both sides. B.U. pitcher Jack Mara kept the Friars in hand for the entire game, giving up six hits and one base on balls. Pettingill matched zeros with Mara through the first four innings, gave up the only run of the game in the fifth and shut out the Terriers for the rest of the game. Jim Petteruti collected two of the Friars' six hits, but P.C. was unable to break into the scoring column.

# Hernandez, Adamec—Indoor Co-Captains And Sprinters

EDITOR'S NOTE: In continuing our presentation of Friar Co-Captains we talked to the Co-Captains of the Indoor Track team, Steve Hernandez and Joe Adamec earlier this week. Both are four year men under Coach Hanlon and between them they hold a number of the Friar sprint records.

A local boy from Mt. Pleasant High and a former All-State selection, Steve Hernandez is a Senior Education major.

In addition to being an Army ROTC cadet, he is also a member of the Education Club, the Spike Shoe Club and the Student Congress. In his spare time Steve is a group worker at the West End Drop In Center where he attempts to persuade the youngsters to return to school.

Upon graduation he is slated for a tour of duty with the Army Transportation Corps. in Asia.

## Consistent

Looking at the indoor track team overall Steve said, "On paper at the start it was a very potential team. After a slow start we really started rolling and just recently we set a record in the Federation Meet." He went on to say that fellow Co-Captain Joe Adamec was the one who pulled the team through. "At the beginning we all knew our capabilities but Joe was the most consistent with his constant 49 seconds. He kept us in many a meet. In four years it has been a great pleasure to know and deal with someone of the personality and caliber of Joe Adamec."

Steve holds a tremendous amount of the Providence College sprint records and he credits all of these to his coach, Ray Hanlon. "His faith and confidence in my ability to bounce back after a setback is responsible."

## Biggest Memory

His biggest memory from four years of running on the Friar cinders? "Well I'd have to say the practice sessions in the snow. Many a time we had to shovel off the board track behind Raymond Hall before we could run."

Steve's fellow co-captain is another sprinter, Joe Adamec, a senior English major, who hails from Archbishop Malloy in Flushing, New York. Joe was a mile relay in high school and in his senior year (1963) the track team was the winner of the National Indoor Championships.

At Providence College Joe holds the record for the 600 yard run with a 1:13.8 in the IC4A's earlier this year. In his free time he writes for the sports staff of both the Cowl and the Veritas and is the vice-president of the Spike Shoe Club as well.

After graduation Joe would like to enter the Air Force Reserve.

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# Varsity Rifle Team Elects McMahon, Smith Co-Capts.

Providence College has long been known for its participation in various intercollegiate sports. Obscured from recognition is the Friar Varsity Rifle Team, coached by Sergeant Fahey of the Providence College ROTC program. The squad operates throughout the semester year and participates in several matches, all on the intercollegiate level. Unlike many sports, the rifle team draws little support, basically because it is generally regarded as a non-spectator event.

The P. C. squad is small in size, ranging from 12 to 15 members. As a unit the rifle team begins practice in September and functions until June. The actual competition runs from December through March. This year the Friars were victorious against Boston University and the Coast Guard Academy. Its losses were incurred at the hands of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston College, and Northeastern University.

Last week the rifle squad elected John McMahon and Peter Smith as co-captains for the coming year. McMahon hails from Trenton, N. J., and has been active in the sport for three years. Both he and Smith, who comes from Newport, R. I., participated in the preliminary tryouts for the U.S.A. Pan American team. Smith qualified for the finals in the competition, but will be unable to participate this summer due to a commitment with the Navy ROTC program.

Both captains encourage all students (no experience neces-

sary) who wish to try out for the squad to attend a general meeting of the club, which will be held next week. It should be stressed that all ammunition and equipment is provided by the team, and that courses of instruction will be given for all green-horns. A number of varsity berths are still up for grabs. All those who are interested should attend the meeting.

# Coast Guard Sinks Friar Netmen By Taking 2 Doubles

The Coast Guard Academy shaded the Providence College Varsity Tennis team in a match at New London, Connecticut, last Thursday, by 5-4 count. By taking two out of the three doubles matches, the Coast Guard managed to gain the nod after having been tied at three victories apiece with the Friars.

For the Friars, Emile Martineau, Mike Patterson and Jim Slevin all won their singles matches, but only the Slevin-Charlie Hadlock combination prevailed over the Academy's netmen as the squad suffered its fifth setback against only one victory.

## RAFFLE

The raffle for the Rambler Rebel held by the Club Football organization was won by John Edwards, a freshman dorm student from Trumbull, Connecticut.